

SANDY M'NIBLICK IS AT TOLEDO TO GIVE GOLF FANS INSIDE STUFF ON THE NATIONAL OPEN

MACKMEN OF 1914 DRIFT TO FOUR CORNERS OF U. S. AS CONNIE HOPES FOR FUTURE AND DREAMS OF PAST

DAY after day in the A's dugout, scorecard in one hand and pencil in the other, his unoccupied fingers playing a listless drum-drum on his boy knees, sits Connie Mack watching his ball players, keenly intent on the style of their play, ever turning over in his mind methods to mold them into stars in their various positions.



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THE tragedy of four straight losses in the world's series of 1914 to the Boston Braves was the natural outcome of wear and tear on the great machine, and it was largely mental at that. "It was in that direful series that Chief Bender, the king of all the Climpers, without any signal from the bench, threw down his glove and walked from the field, knocked out of the box for the first time in his long world's series career. It was then Rube Olden, recognized as one of the greatest "money" players the game has ever seen, lost his grip on the situation. Like Eddie Collins, Rube was always at his best when something, particularly the coin of a world's series championship series, hinged on the result. But the tactics of the Boston Braves, plus some sprouts from the weeds of discord that had been planted in the ranks of the Athletics, toppled Rube and his dexterous teammates, into abysmal baseball depths from which the club has never emerged.

BEFORE the disastrous series of 1914 Connie Mack had contemplated some changes, but it came that overwhelming defeat by an evenly matched team that caused the ball master to loosen the bolts and scatter the parts of that famous diamond mechanism to the four corners of baseball.

ONE CATCHER Still in the Game. OF THE three catchers who took part in the campaign of 1914 for the American League, only one remains in the major leagues—Wally Schang. It was in the season by the way, that Wally in one game at the Polo Grounds against the Yankees hit two home runs, one batting right-handed and the other left-handed, a feat never accomplished by another player, according to the records. When released by Mack in 1917 Wally went to the Boston Red Sox and is still there.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



MADONNA SLIGHT FAVORITE AGAINST CARMAN TONIGHT

Both Riders Confident for Match Race at Velodrome. McBeth Makes Bow Against Spencer

CLARENCE CARMAN and Vincenzo Madonna go to the mark tonight in a special motorcycle match race at the Point Breeze Velodrome. The event was postponed from Saturday, but the delayed start in no way disappointed the riders.

"In a way I'm glad it's postponed," said Madonna Saturday night. "It will give me an extra day of rest and I'm going to take full advantage of it by going to the shore. I'll be in better condition for now I'm somewhat tired after my race in Providence Friday. I'm confident that I'll be able to hang it over Carman when we do meet."

Carman is also confident, and said so. "They say Madonna is better at the shorter distances," said the world's champion. "and he is, but still I believe I'll be able to beat him. That's what I suggested that the winner take the entire purse. Madonna agreed to it."

Madonna has shown great speed at short distances this season and for this reason he is a slight favorite, although there are plenty of Carman backers. The race will be run in heats. The first heat will be ten miles, the second fifteen and the third, if necessary, another ten-mile grid.

The two best post-runners in the game today, Bobby Walker, Jr., and Frank Harris as usual are the headliners in the amateur races.

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BELATED ENTRIES CHANGE PAIRINGS

Golfers in National Open Championship Tourney Test Inverness Course at Toledo

Toledo, Aug. 9. Officials preparing for the national open golf tournament, which starts over the Inverness course tomorrow, are busily engaged today redrawing the starters. The change in pairings was necessitated by the belated entries, some forty of them, who were permitted to come in after the official time set for the close.

As the result of the overflow it will be late this afternoon before the noted professionals and amateurs here ready to battle for the open title will know where they really stand.

Today gave prospects of being a big day at Inverness. All of the spectators in the city and most of them have had a try at the course where they are to fight for honors during the next few days. Many of the were up bright and early this morning and after a light breakfast hurried to the course, some eight miles away.

Weather Ideal. The day opened clear and warm, ideal weather for the golfers.

There is much speculation among the experts here as to the winner. They agree that he will have to shoot 200 golf to take the title in the tournament. Without the "Amateur Notes" in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, the managers in and around Philadelphia certainly would "be out of luck" in arranging their schedules.

THOS. R. HILL. Inverness Club, away, first class, Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1920. Phone Poplar 2280 J between 9 and 2 P. M.

KNICKERBOCKER BOUTS OFF

Show Will Be Held Next Monday Night Instead of Tonight

The Knickerbocker A. C. bouts scheduled for tonight have been postponed to next Monday night. Manager Harry Lyland being unable to secure the grounds, which are being used for another purpose this week.

Manager Chick Carney has arranged an all-star show for August 16, in which Jack Palmer and Jimmy (Peg) Gibbons will exchange punches in the star bout.

White to Box Pal Moran. Chicago, Aug. 9.—Charles White, of Chicago, was matched today for ten rounds with Pat Moran, of New Orleans, at East Chicago, Ind., August 21.

Grand Circuit Postponed. Cleveland, Aug. 9.—Grand circuit racing was postponed here today because of heavy continuous rain, making racing impossible.

Amateur Sports

Greenway Boys' Club has organized a strong first-class team to place on the field for the remainder of the season. The West Philadelphia team is under management of Howard Deyar, who will especially like to hear from such teams as Rust Park, Gibson, St. Raphael's and Paschall. The team is composed of former members of the Harry Davis Club and Cap Knight's Professional. For games address Howard Deyar, 5341 Youm street.

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MAYBE THOSE GIANTS WILL FADE YANKEES

Sport Has Queer Way of Shifting Its Heroes Up and Down—Merry Dope Often Masses of Debris. Marks for Olympic Athletes

By GRANTLAND RICE. The Rime of the Ancient Gaffer. It was an Ancient Gaffer and he stopped me on the street; He caught me roughly by the arm and stood upon my feet; He backed me up against a wall and clomped in my ear.

Yet of every stroke he took from No. 1 around. Of how he had a back kick here—a most unwholy drive he missed—of mashes to the pin—Describing every blooming putt that lingered out or in.

In vain I tugged to get away— He held me there for half a day. In vain I tried to get away and cursed him for a bore; For why should I be called upon to hear about his score?

Resides, I saw another man beyond me in the shade. Whom I do not even tell about a round that I had played.

THE fanatical desire in other cities to see the home team win and at the same time see "Babe" Ruth produce a home run has wrecked more than one brain with its complications.

ALL through the season the Yankees have been New York's leading favorites, with the Giants in the shadow.

The Yanks have turned out the thrills and drama in the game. It would be the irony of fate if, after all, the Yankees should fade out and won a pennant.

Of such upsets is existence made. The game has a queer way of shifting its heroes up and down. Early in the year Hagen beat Hagen at every turn.

It was Bill Johnston who went abroad with Tilden's scalp and the national tennis belt, but it was Bill Tilden who captured the British championship and the scalp of the player who had beaten Johnston.

A turn or two in this festive whirl of sport and the merry dope is a mass of debris, ready to be swept to the gutter.

"THE Giants are a cinch," writes H. R. S. "Back in 1914 I had my choice and bet even money the Athletics would beat the Braves. I didn't win. The next year I bet 5 to 1 the Phillies wouldn't win the pennant. They did. I haven't won a baseball bet of any sort in six years. And two weeks ago, when the Giants were eight and a half games back, I bet 5 to 1—a pretty

good hunk—that the Giants wouldn't win. That ought to make them a cinch unless something happens that hasn't happened in six years."

CHANCE TO EVEN UP. AMERICAN golf has a fair chance to even up for its early June trimming in the next brace of fortnights. With Ray and Vardon playing at Inverness and with Tolley and Withers playing in the amateur championship at the Engineers, the British entry assumes a championship aspect despite the absence of Duncan.

These big tournaments that wait just ahead will be among the greatest international affairs of the year, and may play quite a part in the final summing up.

Walkin' the Baby. The stands were packed and "Babe" was up. They'd come to see the fun; But the catcher jumped ten feet outside—"BALL ONE!"

The rosters rose in angry waves. They roared and ranted "Ro!" But the pitcher smacked a sickly smile—"BALL TWO!"

They settled back in glum despair. In hushed despondency. As his snaph spread his arm out wide—"BALL THREE!"

"He walks again—gee—what's the 'He's got no chance at all!" Just then an outscore failed to break—Goody ball!" GEORGE TREVOR.

OLYMPIC BICYCLE RACES UNDER WAY

Large Crowd Watches Amateurs in Action—Joie Ray Beats World's Record

Antwerp, Aug. 9.—The opening events of the seventh Olympiad began today at the Antwerp Velodrome, with the best amateur cyclists of eleven nations scheduled to compete in the races. A large crowd was on hand.

Trials held this afternoon to select the personnel of the American relay team for the Olympic games swimming competition resulted in the naming of six entrants, the final four to be chosen the day of the race.

Those selected today were Norman Ross, Illinois; Percy McGilivray, Illinois; A. C. D. R. Kahanomoku, Honolulu; Kvalohn, Honolulu, and F. K. Kahala, U. S. navy.

The racing and diving practice of the American swimmers of both sexes in the natatorium this forenoon was watched with keen interest by the Australian and Belgian entrants. Ross of the American team, expressed an opinion that every race record would be broken during the coming contests.

W. E. DAVIS BEATS WALLACE JOHNSON

Carl Fischer, Another Philadelphian, Beaten at Newport by Voshell

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9.—Under sunny skies and on grass courts that resembled the perfection of billiard tables, the lawn tennis stars began their matches in singles for the classic Casino cup here today. It was decided by referee T. Adee, the former president of the national association, that the opening feature of the great program that included the Davis Cup tennis, newly arrived from overseas, would be a time-honored classic of turf before the grand stand. Davis defeated Johnson, 6-4, 6-3.

Willie E. Davis defeated Wallace F. Johnson, 6-4, 6-3. Stanford V. Niles defeated Henry S. Parker, 6-1, 6-1. S. H. Voshell defeated Carl Fischer, 6-4, 6-0. Fred G. Gifford defeated Richard Hinkley, 6-2, 6-2. C. M. Vail defeated Robert G. Gifford, 6-4, 6-4. W. M. Washburn defeated J. C. Cutting, 6-4, 6-3. Hugh S. K. Reisher defeated Stanley Pearson, 6-3, 7-5. Roland Roberts defeated R. C. Brewer, 6-0, 7-5.

THE GREAT DRIVERS AND THEIR HORSES WILL BE AT PHILADELPHIA'S FAIR GROUND NEXT WEEK FOR THE MEETING. STAKES, \$40,000 PURSE.

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Erect Press Box at Toledo for Open Golf Tournament

A press box at a golf tournament will be one of the innovations at the national open championship to be held from tomorrow to Friday at the Inverness Club, Toledo, S. P. Jernian, heading the committee in charge of the tournament, has notified newspapermen throughout the country that a "boom" has been constructed along the length of the immense scoreboard on which the complete scores of the two hundred odd competitors will be posted. The press box has been raised several feet from the level of the ground, and telegraph wires have been installed to expedite the transmission of reports of the progress of play.

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\$15.00 YOUNG MEN'S SMALL SIZE SINGLE- AND DOUBLE-BREADED NOVELTY SUITS, HERETOFORE SOLD FOR \$40.

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\$25.00 WIDE SELECTION OF BOTH MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, ALL OF THEM FINE, FORMERLY SOLD UP TO \$50.

\$37.50 FOR THREE HUNDRED AND FOUR SUITS, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75 AND \$85 VALUES.

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